

The Weather
Today and Wednesday—Fair and comparatively mild.
Sun rise Wednesday 7:42. Sets 7:44.
Light vehicles by 8:02.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, Maximum, 41 above, Tuesday, Minimum, 29 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1942

Wheat Close
TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79 1/2; July, 80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 128 1/2; July, 130 1/2; Sept., 132 1/2.

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NAMED SUPREME HEAD OF ALLIED FORCES

MacArthur Named Commander

Reaches Country By Plane

He Takes Command in Australia

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
WASHINGTON, March 17. — (BUP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the United Nations, arrived in Australia from the beleaguered Philippines today and has assumed supreme command of allied forces there in Australia's hour of peril.

The famed defender of the Philippines reached Australia after a secret airship flight only a few hours after official dispatches that American troops—air and ground forces, in considerable numbers—had landed in Australia and were preparing to counter Japanese advances in the southwest Pacific nations.

MacArthur, the war department announced, was ordered by President Roosevelt to leave the Philippines 23 days ago and go to Australia "as soon as the necessary arrangements could be made."

It had been conceded by top military authorities for weeks while demands for MacArthur's return to the Philippines were made in congress and in Australia—that a replacement order would be necessary to make him leave his valiant little army that had held the Japanese at a standstill on the Bataan peninsula battlefield.

MacArthur was accompanied to Australia—nearly 2,000 miles south of the Philippines—by his wife and son, during the flight, where he was presumed to have remained in Corregidor fortress at the tip of Manila Bay. Correspondent has been Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S. commander in the Philippines, who has arrived in Australia to assume supreme command of the allied forces there.

Yanks Make Whoopee In Northern Town

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 17.—(CP)—Hundreds of United States soldiers rolled into this little frontier town last night in search of fun and amusement to give it what was probably its biggest night in its brief history. This special train brought the soldiers to town for their jobs in laying the foundations for the new highway being pushed through to Alaska. For a good many of them it was the first time they had been off the train in more than a week. The town's business places did a roaring business and standing room only was available in the two restaurants and the two bars.

WITH AIR UNITS American Troops Reach Australia

By The Canadian Press
Disclosure that United States troops and Air Corps units "in considerable numbers" have arrived in Australia held forth a promise of eventual offensive action against Japan today as Japanese invasion forces still hesitated to risk a direct assault on Australia.

Simultaneously, the BBC reported that "most of the Royal Australian Air Force men who have been serving against Japan" had been sent to Australia to the offensive spirit of the Australian and the Netherlands East Indies are now back in Australia. The veteran Aussie airmen, it was said, will aid greatly to the offensive spirit of the Australian and the Netherlands East Indies are now back in Australia.

At the same time, unconfirmed Japanese dispatches reported that Japanese invasion armies of cruisers, airplane carriers and scores of destroyers were moving southward on Australia.

OVER 1,000 EVACUATED Round-Up Of B.C. Japs Sweeps Coast Line First

VANCOUVER, March 17. — (CP) — Japanese men, women and children from military camps pending their removal from the British Columbia protected area to districts east of the Cascade mountains. Already several hundred Japanese are being evacuated.

Nazi Campaign in North Is Hinted

VESSEL TORPEDOED Uruguay Seizes Nazi Ship In Reprisal

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 17. — (AP)—Announcing the 5,780-ton Uruguay merchantship Montevideo had been torpedoed off Haiti with the loss of 17 men, the government today ordered seizure of the interned German ship Tacoma in reprisal.

The 8,268-ton Tacoma was the supply ship for the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, scuttled off Montevideo by British orders after being defeated by British cruisers in December, 1939. The Tacoma has been here since.

Public excitement over the sinking caused authorities to throw guards around property of Axis nations.

FURIOUS FIGHTING Soviets Open Wide Breach In Nazi Lines In Ukraine

By M. R. HANDLER
MOSCOW, March 17. — (BUP) — The Soviet army has opened a big breach in German positions in the Donets basin, front dispatches said today. The breach was reported counter-attacking despite heavy losses, however, with furious fighting in the urban streets of Kharkov and a breakthrough on a wide southern front.

Heavy Traffic On N.A.R. When Troops Travel

Heaviest movement of traffic ever undertaken by the Northern Alberta Railway has been reported today. The train was loaded with troops and equipment, all for the purpose of moving to the front.

Assistance To Occupied Area Allies Issue

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The intelligence and economic war departments today announced that the allies will undertake some new assistance in their efforts to help the occupied areas.

General Holiday Observed In Eire

DUBLIN, March 17. — (CP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera today announced that the government would observe a general holiday in Eire today in honor of the arrival of General MacArthur in Australia.

\$250,000 Contract Is Awarded G.W.G. Firm In Edmonton

By R. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 17. — It has just been announced that the Government of Western Canada has awarded a contract for the manufacture of 30,000 pairs of overalls to the G.W.G. firm in Edmonton.

Interned Aliens May Aid In Repair Of Machine Tools

By R. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 17.—Employment for a considerable number of interned aliens among the group of 1,200 held in Canada since their arrival in Britain in 1940 is being found in a new government project, Machine Tool Services Ltd.

Tornadoes Take 132 U.S. Lives

By The Associated Press
Striking through warm spring air, tornadoes tore at seven southern and midwestern states yesterday, killing 132 or more people, injuring around 1,000 and smashing property worth millions.

Communication Line Planned On North Road

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 17.—(CP)—A telegraph line is to be strung for 250 miles through the mountains and valleys of the north, from Fort St. John, B.C., to Fort Nelson, B.C., for use of officials in building the Alaska highway.

City Relief Total Is Down 71 Per Cent

The number of persons receiving relief from Edmonton's special relief department during the 12 months ending February 1942 declined 71 per cent, according to a report filed Tuesday with city commissioners by the department. On February 28, 1941, there were 1,871 persons receiving relief compared with 542 at the end of February, 1942. The report disclosed that at the end of February this year there were 210 heads of families on relief in the city with 1,212 dependents, compared with 800 heads of families last year with 2,100 dependents.

Irish Brazilians Tear Down Signs Axis-Named Streets

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 17. — (BUP)—Irish citizens tore down street signs today on normal Italy and Japan streets and replaced them with signs bearing the names of three Brazilian ships sunk by Axis submarines—Ararat, Cayra and Olinda.

BAN STARTS THURSDAY Retailers Must Cut Down Deliveries To One Daily For Any Particular Area

OTTAWA, March 17.—(CP)—Curtailement of retail deliveries in Canada was ordered Monday by James Stewart of Toronto, administrator of services for the wartime prices and trade board. The order was made public last night in a board statement which said the move signified the launching of a "campaign to conserve rubber and motorized equipment."

Ashton Airman Served In Crash

SYDNEY, N.S.W., March 17.—Sgt. R. J. Parker of Winnipeg was killed and Sgt. D. R. Skrach of Edmonton was injured yesterday when their Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed in near Grand Lake while on a routine operational flight. The R.C.A.F. announced today.

Seven-Day Week Skatney's March 17

SKATNEY, March 17.—(AP)—The seven-day week was observed in Seattle despite the fact that the city is observing a seven-day week. The city is observing a seven-day week.

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS LOMAX
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Japan has been feinting at Australia, using the familiar Axis tactics of keeping the enemy uncertain of where the expected blow will fall and thus compelling him to scatter his defence forces.

Japs Used Huge Naval Force In Action At Java

LONDON, March 17.—(CP)—Japan's forces in the naval battle of Java were composed of 14 cruisers, five aircraft carriers, 35 destroyers and 23 submarines. Lord Strobiloff, British ambassador to Japan, said today.

Today's News On Inside Pages

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- British Black Nazi Drive
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German Press Reveals Cold Attitude Toward Sweden

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Budget of \$24,166,936 Passed by House Supply Committee

Boys' Secretary To Visit City Two-Day Period

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At 6:30 p.m. Thursday he will address the Hi-Y Club at a banquet at the Royal George hotel and at the same time and place on Friday, he will speak to the Junior Leaders' Corps of the "Y".

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He is an elder of the United Church of Canada, a Mason and a member of the Board of the Association of Boys' Work Secretaries of North America, as well as secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Camping Association and, for the past three years, was secretary of the Canadian Association of Secretaries.

Through The Mill

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It all began when a young hound and his "dear beloved", both colored, had a scuffle over two dollars. The battle raged on, till the landlady phoned for the arms of the law.

All efforts to calm the part of both the landlady and landlady to calm the battling tenants were in vain.

He claimed self-defense, and showed a scratched face and a bitten thumb to show it. He didn't produce a cut of hair, but he claimed that, the started the rumour by helping himself to a handful of his black curly hair.

He claimed assault, and described a battle that resulted in wrist-wrestling, screaming, wall-busting, and trunk stuffing. He claimed that he threw her into an open trunk where his two dollars question were hidden. He denied it.

He handled his own defense so enthusiastically that he asked for adjournment in order that he could round up the landlady and the police officers to defend his case. The lineup: wife, landlady and police officer, versus husband, landlady and police officer.

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F. N. LEIT, T.P.O.M.

The Eighteenth Knitting Club

Announces the Winner of the Ham Draw on March 15.

Mr. W. Miller, 1181 8th St.

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Post-War Plans Ottawa's Onus Motion Urges

Resolution that the assembly urge the federal government to accept full responsibility for post-war rehabilitation and, as soon as possible, announce a "clear out" program of post-war reconstruction" was on the legislative order paper for debate at Tuesday's sitting.

Another resolution, to vote approval of the functioning of the Social Credit body, also was on the bill for the day's debate.

With these two resolutions on the order paper, besides the agenda of legislation, it is expected that the legislature will hold a night sitting.

HAVE HEAVY BURDEN

The resolution on post-war reconstruction states that the financial burden of post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction of the armed forces cannot be fulfilled by a land settlement scheme and unemployment insurance.

It is urged that the federal government accept full responsibility for post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction of the armed forces as soon as possible in order that provinces and municipalities are not faced with the problems that directly concern them.

ALBERTA BOUNDARY Extension Urged

Another move to bring about expansion of Alberta boundaries to include the territory between the Arctic circle and the Yukon River, was introduced in the legislature in a resolution by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, introduced by Hon. M. E. Turner, minister of land and mines.

The resolution asks that the legislature urge the federal government to extend the provincial boundaries northward "to include all the territory between 118 degrees longitude and the eastern boundary of the Yukon territory or such lesser area as may be agreed upon."

ONLY METHOD

The resolution contains that development of northern natural resources is essential in accelerating the economic life of the province. The resolution also states that northern development is the only method by which the province can overcome "the inequities of discriminatory freight rates and the devastating effects of federal fiscal policies on the western economy."

Extension of the boundaries to the Arctic would give Alberta an area of 1,000,000 square miles, doubling the present size of the province. It would take in the Athabasca, Peace, Slave and Great Bear lakes and the rich fur and fishery resources of the far north.

Motorists Fined For Infractions

Three persons were convicted for breaches of traffic regulations when they appeared before Magistrate Miller in police court Tuesday.

Two men appeared for purposes of training would probably come in the not so distant future. Otherwise there is apt to be a lot of confusion. United States citizens are permitted to enter the R.C.A.F.

Priests Celebrate First High Masses

Three newly-ordained Ukrainian Greek Catholic priests of the Order of St. Basil, who were ordained at their first solemn high mass on Sunday, March 15, at the Ukrainian church in St. James, were welcomed by a large number of parishioners.

The fathers are Rev. Peter Hewko, who was ordained at the home of his parishioners in the Ukrainian church in St. James, Rev. Basil Boryshko, who was ordained at the home of his parishioners in the Ukrainian church in St. James, and Rev. Basil Boryshko, who was ordained at the home of his parishioners in the Ukrainian church in St. James.

\$229,573 Over-All Surplus Provides Emergency Fund For Forest Fire Fighting

The budget of \$24,166,936 for the provincial government's expenditures in the fiscal year which commences April 1, inclusive of the Alberta government telephone, was passed by the legislature in committee of supply, Monday night.

Erin-Go-Bragh

Following the approval of the last departmental estimates and committee estimates, the house gave first readings to the Appropriation Act, which authorizes the expenditures, and the Loan Act, which gives the government power to borrow on the credit of the general revenue fund of the province.

The budget for the coming fiscal year is made up of \$21,288,000, comprising \$18,770,773 charged to the capital account, and \$2,517,227 charged to the operating account. In addition there is a surplus of \$229,573 from the Alberta government telephone, \$250,000 surplus chargeable to income, and \$122,000 to capital account.

STANDARDIZATION

Approved by the house in committee of supply Monday night with amendments, the R.C.A.F. Public Debt Act, R.S.A. 1940, c. 10, Department of Agriculture Income account \$464,054 (\$421,831).

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Ottawa Orders Rubber Economy On Tram System

As part of Canada's long-range plan for the conservation of rubber and gasoline, Street Railway Dept. Thomas Ferrier has issued instructions from W. J. L. Macdonald, transit controller, department of munition and supplies, to immediately eliminate all unnecessary trips by motor buses used by the street railway.

This order means that the street railway will be unable to rent buses for special trips, except those for war and patriotic purposes. The communication from the transit controller stated also that no further extensions of existing services can be granted without the express consent of the controller.

M.L.A.'s Are Given Gas Ration Notice

Notification of gasoline rationing for the next month, to the legislature, cabinet ministers and members of parliament are placed on category "B", with an allowance of 40 to 50 gallons of gas for the month.

Dairy Employees Aiding Red Cross

First city business organization to give aid to the Red Cross Society during the war, the Dairy Employees' Association, held a meeting of the Red Cross M.L.A. secretary, Mr. M. J. Currie, to discuss the matter.

Win Appeal Here

Alberta's Appeal court in a judgment handed down Tuesday, ordered a new trial in the malicious prosecution case brought by Harry G. Currie, Westlock, against seven insurance companies and the individual defendant, Mr. J. H. Currie.

Broken Lines Men's Work Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, etc.

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50. Special \$0.69 to \$0.99. 50c

REMARKS OF PIECE GOODS

Useful Lengths 1 to 6 Yards at 25c to \$2.50

I Saw Today

ALD. C. G. GARIEPY

paying tribute to the truck as he reported a sprig of green ribbon for St. Patrick's Day;

AND

green tie, Ald. James A. Mahaffy for Calgary, sporting a large green lapel bow and wearing a green tie, as he reported the sprig of green ribbon for St. Patrick's Day;

THE ANSWERS

As a result, the soldiers nearest the car received a spray of slush and water and the "right machine" was passed at a distance "too close for comfort."

Driver Splashed Marching Unit; Cad Levies Fine

Charged with travelling at a speed dangerous to the public, Ben Walker, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days, when he appeared before Magistrate A. L. Miller, K.C., Monday afternoon.

Johnstone Walker Limited

More Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 23161—Ask for Dept.

Four-Hour Thrift Opportunities in Broken Lines, Remnants, etc.

Plan to Shop at 9 o'clock!

Maids' Tea

Regularly \$1.25. Special \$0.75. 50c

Discontinued Line Nemo Smartest Combinations

Size 32 to 36. Regularly \$7.00. Special \$4.95. 4.95

25 Only, Women's and Girls' All Wool Tartan Sport Jackets

Size 12 to 16. Regularly \$12.00. Special \$8.00. 8.00

Women's SWEATERS and BLOUSES

Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50. Special \$0.75 to \$0.99. 75c

190 Pairs Women's High-Grade SHOES Marked-down to Clear

Size 4 1/2 to 9. Width 2 1/2 to 3. Regularly \$10.00. Special \$6.95. 6.95

18 Only Women's Smart Spring Hats

Clearing Wed. Morning. 79c

25 Only, Women's Vests and Sleeveless Blouses

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50. Special \$0.69 to \$0.99. 69c

Cadets, Airmen Traffic Increase

Edmonton Squadron No. 12 of the Air Cadets of Canada will parade with officers and men of No. 4 Initial Training School for church services on Sunday morning. It was announced Tuesday by Acting Adjutant Colonel C. G. Gariepy.

Following the church service there will be a route march of the two organizations along Whyte avenue. Including the band, there are about 400 boys in the No. 12 Squadron.

Area Commandant Named Trustee On Canteen Fund

Lt-Col. F. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, has been named a member of the board of trustees for Alberta under the yearling Funds Act, 1925. It was announced Tuesday by the provincial government.

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three hearts to indicate a void
North knew that these might

North could not bid higher, for he was out of ace.

East all this time had been playing himself, but now thought the time had come to let his partner in.

He bid five clubs with the confidence that he would be doubled.

South paused, weighing first the suit to his partner.

North now realized that South's strength was not concentrated in clubs and jumped to six spades.

To East's disgust, the contract was made by using the first club.

Establishing the diamond suit with a couple of ruffs and giving up a trick to the ace of clubs.

Strongly, a duplicate table in the same duplicate game, North a South reached four spades, which was what East had re-opened.

He was five clubs, and again North leaped to six spades. The same opening lead and the same play made the contract followed.

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Rules for the competition are as follows: (1) The work must be done by the exhibitor, who must be of Ukrainian descent. (2) Articles must be new, and the designs must be typically Ukrainian. (3) The contest covers the province of Alberta. (4) A first prize of \$500 and a second prize of \$250 will be awarded.

Suggested articles for the competition are bags, runners, hanging tapestries, mats, and other things that can be made from the best weavings. A prize of \$25.00 is also given for the best woven braid or belt.

Basis of judging will be on color, design, and craftsmanship. The contest closes on April 20, 1942.

any article is for sale, exhibitors are asked to leave the price plainly marked. This price must include the deduction of 10 per cent which is always made by the Guild.
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Skarin, 11115 89 Ave., Edmonton. Have name and return address plainly marked on the outside of the parcel. The Guild pays return postage.

ed, these articles will be shown at the Canadian Handicrafts Guild spring exhibition and sale to be held in April in the Macdonald hotel.

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W.A. to the Church of the Good Shepherd, meeting in the parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies' A meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Kre 11430 72 street, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m.

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A New Grandson For Queen Mary



It's not exactly a new experience for her, but the matriarch of Britain's ruling family rarely misses a royal christening. Here's Queen Mary, seldom photographed since the war, with her newest grandson, the son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, after the ceremonies in a private chapel somewhere in England.

R.A.F. Bombs Truck Plant Near Paris



This pictorial bit of evidence, radioed from London to New York, shows R.A.F. bombs bursting squarely on the Matford plant at Poissy, 8 miles west of Paris, where motor trucks are being turned out for the Nazi war machine, according to British information. This was the second air attack on the Paris region in six days.

Reinforcements Reach Malta



Despite incessant air raids by Axis airplanes, transport vessels are docking safely in Malta, Britain's fortified island in the Mediterranean. This picture, just received by clipper plane, shows British troops coming ashore following the arrival of a convoy.

U-Boat Victim In Caribbean



This photo was taken from a U.S. bombing plane searching for the Axis submarine which torpedoed the tanker near Curacao in the Dutch West Indies and left it burning. The toll of vessels sunk by the undersea raiders in the Caribbean has passed the 20 mark.

R.C.A.F. Crew Prepares More Packets For Germany



This might be a bleak winter scene on any Canadian airport; actually it is "somewhere in Britain" with a big Wellington bomber being prepared for a bombing patrol while winter winds whip sleet and snow across the airfield. Only Canadian touch is lent by the R.C.A.F. crew who are right at home in this kind of weather. They are loading the machine with big bombs to be dropped on Germany or occupied Europe. Big raid made by the R.A.F. on Nazi-operated factories in the Paris area was featured by work of Canadian crews and the raid is expected to be followed with a new aerial offensive against the Hun.

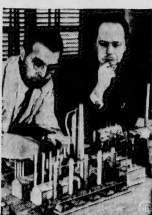
Ex-Italian N.C.O. Joins Canucks



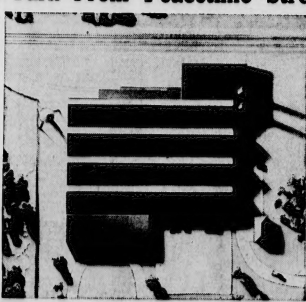
A former N.C.O. of the Italian army, Bert DiBella has closed his Toronto barber shop and joined the Canadian army. Bert left Italy 12 years ago to come to Canada and is pictured placing a sign on his barber shop which reads, "Barber shop closed. Owner enlisted. Thanks to my faithful customers for your past patronage and hope of meeting you when victory is won."

Auto Designers Turn From Peacetime Streamlining To War Camouflage

General Motors Detroit Styling Section has become its Camouflage and War Service Section, a Co-ordinating center for information and ideas on plant camouflage and disguise. These pictures show designers at work on diorama models.



A refinery in miniature presents tough problems to GM camouflage.

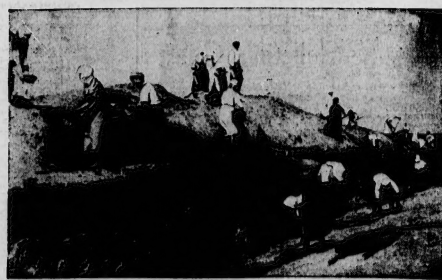


This is a factory model before camouflage. Note identifying marks—high water tank, smokestacks, railroad siding and parking area—all easily spotted from air.



Same model after camouflaging. Trees around stacks and tower break harsh shadows. Roof painting blends building into surrounding area.

What Nazis Couldn't Understand



Ukrainian collective farmers, men and women, labor to erect huge anti-tank traps in aiding Red armies to repel invading Nazis. Spirit shown by Russian peasants in defence of their homeland was a new lesson to the now retreating Hitler hordes.

Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

JUDITH RANIERI runs away from her Chicago home and by way of Chicago, arrives at Lost Mesa, New Mexico, to the local Mesa station to meet a man named Peter Burke. Meeting a job opportunity, Judy goes with him to the Chicago factory. There it becomes apparent to her that Mrs. Burke Dirkey has mistaken her identity and a perplexing scene ensues. Her husband, Peter, who, against her husband, Peter, who, Judy is supposed to be a nurse, catches the Mr. Dirkey who seems very ill. However, Mrs. Dirkey takes Judy for a date for this "job" mentioning that as the indicator of a nurse.

CHAPTER IV
THE interminable evening had ended at last. Mrs. Dirkey showed Judy to a very comfortable room in the upper part of the house. "You won't be called on for any night duty, just yet, at least," she explained. "Bucka, the Jap doctor after Mr. Dirkey at night."

LUXURIOUS ROOM
Days of a bright summer sun lured over Judy's bed when she opened her eyes. She was on her feet instantly, remembering as she looked around the luxurious room, some of the things that had happened to her.

In broad daylight the events of the night there seemed to have

misplaced, she must get in touch with Peter Burke at once, she was deciding. Things here were at hand as she had imagined—even worse. "Our patient is still sleeping," Mrs. Dirkey explained. "If you'll just slip into his bathroom here I'll explain the medicine." She closed the door then softly as Judy followed her into the bathroom.

"It's as simple as this," she explained, taking a small box of medicine from the shelf. The medicine box was the usual type label with the name, Dr. George Wavel, written on it.

"I thought it would be Dr. Krug's medicine," Judy suggested. "Mrs. Dirkey broke into quick speech. 'Oh, but, my dear, he's much more clever than that. To be giving the patient just sort of medicine under his label would be too elementary for your dear brother. This Dr. Wavel is a local yodel. He says, and really believes that Charley is merely suffering from a type of indigestion that quietly enough doesn't get any better.'"

Her prescription is a mild sort of powder—drank, I think it's just sodium bicarbonate. Well, at any rate, here it is." She reached in a drawer of the bath cabinet and took out a package of papers held together by a rubber band.

"I have taken the precaution to keep these here. If there's any trouble of any kind at all we do come in here quickly and substitute these papers for the ones we have put in the box. You understand?" "I see," Judy was beginning to understand the depth of the plot into which she had stumbled so inadvertently.

freed. Certainly they couldn't be true. She had surely imagined some of it. Then, she tried to recall definitely things Mrs. Dirkey had said that would be positive proof that something sinister was taking place in the ranch house. But she could not recall the exact conversation. Perhaps she had imagined most of it.

Mrs. Dirkey came down to breakfast in a handsome negligee of pale cream yellow satin. She was a small, very trim woman with bold black hair that was streaked at the temples with a bit of gray, and a very handsome face, even though it was more bold and haughty than gentle.

She said, "Did you get, Grete?" Judy fairly jumped at the sound of the name. It brought back into focus all the sinister thoughts she had been trying to explain to herself that morning.

Mrs. Dirkey laughed aloud to see her employee so startled. "You don't know anything yet, my dear," she said. "You jump when I say your real name. A few days of this and you'll jump when you see your own shadow. I tell you it's getting on my nerves to see it. It's hardly ending. I just want to get rid of it. Didn't the give you any special message for me?" "Not any special message," Judy said slowly. "No, he hadn't been."



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Try to get some sleep, you'll find your hands pretty full tomorrow. Your patient is usually quite restful during the daytime."

TELEPHONE
Judy was glad to see the door close after her employer and her heart lifted at sight of a telephone on her dressing table. If at least, well she would never see eyes on Mrs. Dirkey again. Judy thought to herself. She could summon Peter by telephone. Surely he would come.

She could meet him at the end of the driveway and drive off in that ridiculous, battered old car of his—anything would be better than to stay in this awful place. He could take her to some lodging house or hotel in Lost Mesa.

It would be a pretty desolate, dreary place, but anything would be better than this sinister ranch house. But Judy was disappointed. There was a very slender telephone booth near the telephone, but no Peter Burke was listed in it.

She took down the receiver and called the operator. "No," the small town operator said in surprise when she asked if the telephone listed a Peter Burke. "Oh, no, Mr. Burke lives up in the Jensen home. There's a no telephone connection to his cabin."

"Oh," Judy put the telephone receiver down.

Curious World —By William Ferguson

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CORRESPONDENT COMPARES ARMIES' STRENGTH

Russians Fight, Prepare For Threatened Spring Drive

Soviet Now In Better Position On Fronts: Defences Being Built

By A. T. STEELE

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MOSCOW, March 17.—The Russian armies, though continuing their forward pressure against clinging obstinate German resistance, are simultaneously far-reaching preparations to meet Hitler's threatened spring push. The Russians doubt that Hitler can concentrate sufficient strength along the entire front for a general offensive. But there is a possibility that he will use his reduced reserves for an all-out thrust against isolated sectors.

House Passes Estimates For Financial Year

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Department of Agriculture capital account \$129,200 (\$28,025).

Water Resources Branch income account \$51,500 (\$51,400).

Water Resources Branch capital account \$487,127 (\$489,077).

Lands and Mines Department income account \$708,480 (\$708,480).

Lands and Mines Department capital account \$350,000 (\$350,000).

Agriculture relief \$35,000 (\$35,000).

Domestic-Province Youth Training, education department \$210,000 (\$209,000).

Domestic-Province Youth Training, agriculture department \$10,000 (\$10,000).

The house also approved \$40,447 spent under special warrants for 1941-42 fiscal year and \$153,400 spent under special warrants from April 1, 1941, to Jan. 28, 1942.

The appropriation for debenture interest under public debt was \$2,000,000, a decrease of \$200,000 from the previous year.

This shows the province will pay interest on government and government-guaranteed bonds at half the contractual rate as has been the practice since June, 1938.

Replying to a question when estimates for the Lands and Mines Department were being considered, Hon. N. E. Tanner, head of that department, said he hoped there would be no such a practice as inspectors notifying mine operators of a pending inspection and advising that however in some way usually done get around that an inspector is about to visit a mine.

REFORESTATION NEEDED
The need for reforestation was urged by both Alfred Speakman, independent group leader, and D. J. McKinnon (Ind. Gleichen) when an appropriation of \$280 for the reforestation was approved.

Mr. McKinnon said that under present conditions it appeared lumber would be scarce until 1945. Mr. McKinnon said while some burn-off areas were available only for a few years, timber others would be regressed.

Mr. Tanner told the members of the fire fighters' committee an hour and heard. When formed, members made about a half the rate, the minister said. He had been reports fire were being started in the province.

Mr. McKinnon said that the present is the best arrangement to make.

George MacLachlan (Ind. Pembina) urged when agricultural development estimates were considered that the minister "become quite strict" where municipalities are obviously lax in their action regarding weeds "running wild". The minister, Hon. D. B. MacLachlan, remarked the department is doing what it can to bring the best results in this connection but always to treat the municipalities diplomatically.

A PANNING ART
Mr. McKinnon complained about many Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables not being familiar with brands in connection with cattle shipments. Mr. MacLachlan replied there are some who know brands well but it is difficult to get enough men who really understand the job.

Mr. McKinnon also urged that the government should make a regulation that all cattle should be dehorned and later sold at a sale. After comments by some members that they have never seen a district agriculturalist, Mr. MacLachlan said the department cannot get enough of these men. There are 20 now and 10 more could be used. There are some agricultural graduates but they were city residents and have not knowledge of practical farming to warrant their employment as district agriculturalists.

QUIZ UNIVERSITY GRANT
During discussion of the grant of \$50,000 for the University of Alberta, A. C. Mahaffy (Ind. Calgary) asked what the interest was on the money after ten years comes. Premier Abernethy replied this provides for retraining and salaries but not for interest as a result of recommendations of the committee which studied university affairs.

Mr. Mahaffy asked whether the government is going to accept recommendations of the survey committee and the Premier replied this will be done as far as deemed advisable.

task output at the Soviet rear has been brought up to the pre-war rate for the whole country.

Anyhow, it is fairly certain that the production of surviving tank factories has been expanded since the war's outbreak. And it is known that peacetime plants adaptable to tank manufacture, like tractor factories, are now fully employed in tank-making.

In the air the Soviet position is relatively better than it was in mid-summer and incomparably better than it was four or five months ago. The Red Air Force has received very considerable additions in equipment from Britain and the United States and translated aircraft factories are functioning to full capacity in their new locations. Despite the greater size of their air force, the Germans at no stage in the war have been able to gain mastery of the air over Russia, except in isolated sectors and for brief periods of time.

There are other changes of great significance which must be thrust into the Russian side of the scales. The war with Germany has given the Russians a superiority of manpower on all fronts. Panzer units gouged deeply into the Soviet defenses and there were insufficient reserves promptly to replace the losses. The Russian advantage, drawing freely upon the immense population of Russia, has given a marked quantitative superiority in reserves of infantry and cavalry. Moreover, the recently trained men stand ready in the immediate rear to pour into any gap the Germans may create. Many of these reserves have been drawn upon for the winter campaign but their numbers are still legion.

EXCLUSIVE
December, January and February has given way to more moderate but still chilly weather conditions. Here in Moscow driving flocks are still decaying. The herald spring's approach. However, the country is still covered with snow and a couple of blizzards are still possible. Not until the snow melts will it be a relief. More snow may yet fall and another cold snap is yet to be accompanied by a phase of snow.

Only in the south has the spring made real progress. It is there that the battalions of the present and future will be first cleared of snow.

DEFENSE SYSTEMS
Russian armies will meet the spring offensive—now 80 days old—they have taken the precaution of constructing formidable defense systems around all of their points of attack.

Armies of pick-and-shovel men, following on the heels of advancing fighters, prepare these positions in the minimum of time. In my visits to the front I have been astonished at the speed with which roads, railways and communications have been repaired, bridges rebuilt and defense works laid out. Naturally, the Russians hope that these defenses will not be required but they are taking no chance.

The difficulties confronting the Germans as spring comes on can best be appreciated by comparing relative strengths of the two armies before and now. Hitler's army has several important advantages but these are substantially offset by other considerations. Outstanding on the credit side, his armies retain a sizeable chunk of Soviet territory and are hundreds of miles closer to their primary objectives than when the war began.

Even for this advantage Hitler pays a price in distance from his own bases, price from guerrilla occasional breakdowns in supply, and hostility from the Russian population.

Secondly, Hitler has superiority in tanks despite his terrific losses and has it within his power to assemble Panzer masses for breakthrough attempts. For some months his battered tank divisions have been undergoing reorganization.

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Moisture Lack No Affect Crop Cereals Stores

OTTAWA, March 17.—(CP)—Resources Minister Cresser said Monday in the House of Commons that while the government is setting the limit on 1942-43 wheat deliveries at 400,000 bushels, it is unlikely that quantity will be available for marketing.

In speaking on the government bill to increase the initial wheat price from 70 to 80 cents a bushel, based on No. 1 Northern at Fort William, the minister said wheat moisture conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta were worse than they had been for years.

A large increase in feed grains production was expected, and for this product a market was expected in the United States as a Canadian surplus existed, Mr. Cresser said. J. A. Marshall (N.D., Camrose), a member of the House of Commons (Two Mountains), Anthony Hynka, (N.D., Vegreville) and G. H. Castleman (C.P., Yorkton) also participated in the debate.

APPROPRIATE RETURN
Mr. Marshall said farmers did not need to be told how to raise wheat but they should be told how to sell the output of their farms. He said an adequate return for their labor.

Farm policies employed in the west last year had taken \$100,000,000 out of farmers' pockets and the government was not able to replace all this amount to the producers.

"It would have been a humane gesture on the part of the minister of agriculture (Hon. James Gardiner) had he gone to the farmers and said, 'I am sorry that the government has taken \$100,000,000 out of your pockets and I am sorry that I cannot give you back the same amount of money,' Mr. Marshall said.

"But all the farmers received was left-hand compliments, there was no legislation brought in to protect them against unfair or unscrupulous treatment on the part of the institutions or the municipalities," he said.

Mr. Marshall said he would urge that, since policies recommended by the "bureaucracy" of the agriculture department in which the farmer did not solve farm problems, the services of these individuals should be discontinued with full salary.

"A thorough house-cleaning" in the department would be in the public interest, he said.

WONT WEAR FARMERS
Mr. Hynka said the government should reveal from whom the minister of agriculture, Hon. James Gardiner, had been taken into the confidence but he had refused even to listen to speakers for the hour.

The government's policy, announced by two ministers, is not good enough, Mr. Hynka said. Two conventions in his constituency would be given his instructions on farm policies and had asked for a bushel as an initial wheat payment, with adjustment to the wheat price to meet any rise in the general price level.

Mr. Hynka said he had placed the will of the people before parliament it was up to the government to find ways and means of obtaining the desired results.

"Surely we realize that half our population is affected by agriculture and by the income derived therefrom," Mr. Hynka said. "There is no other income they have and we cannot expect farmers to make it on their own after year just because the government chooses to force down the wheat price and other policy to which they wish to cling."

The member said he did not wish to blame the minister involved because they are only the Charlie McCarthy of the financial system which dictates the policy to them.

Mr. Castleman said he could not understand why members had to plead for parity prices for the farmer, for it was only common justice that such prices should be given. People would enjoy living on farms where they were not threatened by security, but the decision of the cabinet and wheat committee not to grant a parity price for wheat "is merely sacrificing these people."

Farmers were taking the equity in their farms and were being forced to give up the equity.

McNaughton Seen As Ideal Premier

VANCOUVER, March 17.—(CP)—Hertel La Roche, one-time secretary to former Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal, Monday night suggested that Lt. General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of the forces in Great Britain, be recalled to take over the duties of Prime Minister of Canada.

Mr. La Roche spoke at a public meeting in Hotel Vancouver, first of a series he and Elmore Philip, Victoria author, plan to make across the country.

"The only man I can think of for leadership, after considerable thought, is our own Prime Minister," Mr. La Roche told his audience.

Dies At 102

MANTOUX, Man., March 17.—(CP)—Blair T. March, 102-year-old native of Newfoundland, died here Monday. The veteran soldier came here in 1933 to live with a son, Charles.

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EATON'S WEDNESDAY Half-Day Specials

Shop and Save on Wednesday!

Half day or no half day—Wednesday's an important shopping day! Look over the list of half-day specials on this page. There's a saving on every one!

And here's a reminder for shoppers. Every time you carry your smaller parcels, you're helping conserve gasoline and rubber—both vitally needed for the war effort! So PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS!

JUST FOUR HOURS TO SHOP!

Remnants for Spring Sewing!

Exciting array—for lovely blouses, for dresses, jackets, skirts, children's smart frocks! Included are silk crepes, rayon crepes and satins, cotton prints and broadcloths, wool crepes, coatings and suitings. Lengths from one-half to three yards.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL EACH, 10c to \$3.95 —Fabrics, Main Floor

Savings on Colgate's Soaps!

Stock up on this favorite brand of soap—quick lathering, gentle, delicately scented in assorted flower perfumes. It's a great saving for Wednesday morning shoppers! WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL EACH, 3 cakes 10c —Soap Counter, Main Floor

White Enamel Sauce Pans

Handy size for which you'll find many uses! Glistening white enamel finish with heavy steel trim. Limit of one to a customer. No C.O.D. phone orders, please.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL EACH, 29c —Housewares, Lower Floor

Women's Smart Footwear

Wednesday morning is the time to shop for new shoes—if you like them smart, trim fitting—and a grand buy, as well! Graceful cross-strap and open pumps, sporty and dress ties. Wine and black kid and suede—some patent trim Sizes 5 to 8.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL PAIR, \$1.95 —Footwear, Main Floor

Boys' Merino Combinations

Spring weight combinations of fine merino cotton in natural shade. Nu-cut style with long sleeves and ribbed cuffs, it's at wrists and ankles. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL SUIT, 98c —Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Men's Warm Windbreakers

Good choice for sport or working wear! Wool frieze cloth windbreakers in dark, overchecked patterns. Polo collar or knitted Johnny collar, zipper front. Two quarter-cut pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH, \$4.89 —Men's Wear, Main Floor

Floral Lawn Hankies

Pretty floral prints—gay and colorful as Springtime! We've priced them so low because they're seconds—but the flaws are so tiny it's hard to find them! Fine cotton

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL 5 for 29c —Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases

Smooth, snowy white cotton pillow cases stamped in a variety of attractive designs—"Laster" in tearose and white. About 42 inches wide—and all finished with wide hem—attached hem. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL EACH, 69c —Stamped Goods, Main Floor

Girdles and Pantie Girdles

Substandards of higher priced lines—so stock up on them now! One-way stretch "Laster" in tearose and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL EACH, 39c —Foundation Garments, Second Floor

EATON'S FOOD MARKET

You'll find the Food Market, on the Lower Floor at EATON'S an economical and convenient place to shop for the week's supply of foodstuffs for your home! Foods advertised for Tuesday are also on sale Wednesday in the Service Grocery—at slightly higher delivered prices.

Clearance of Smart Hats!

Fine wool felts priced to clear! Come early Wednesday morning and choose a hat that's smart—becoming and excellent low priced! Spring styles with trims of ribbon, feathers, veiling. WEDNESDAY 10:00 O'CLOCK SPECIAL EACH, 69c —Millinery, Second Floor

BARGAIN SECTION LOWER FLOOR

* REXOLONE Mats Oilcloth Pieces

Variety of patterns on plain colored backgrounds—useful in kitchens, hallways, at doors. Size about 18x30 inches EACH, 17c

Lengths from one to 2 1/2 yards—in plain white for kitchen use. For tables, shelves and work counters. About 45 inches wide YARD, 27c

Women's Children's Wear Boys' Longs

Pyjamas, panties, vests, bloomers, tot's overalls—a host of practical garments at clearance prices! Some of our own designs, some of the best. Broken sizes for women and children in the lot. EACH

10c to 99c

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NO MAIL ORDERS, NO D.E. LIVERY. —Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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